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Select Poetry.

A Name in the Sand. G. D. PRENTICE

Alone I walked the ocean strand A pearly shell was in my hand; 1 stood, and wrote upon the sand My name, the year and day. As onward from the spot I passed One lingering look behind I cast-A wave came rolling high and fast And washed my lines away.

And so methought 'twould quickly be With every mark o.1 earth from me! A wave of dark oblivion's sea

Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore Of time, and be to me no more; Of me, my day, the name I bore,

And yet with Him who counts the sands, I know a lasting record stands
Inscribed against my name, Of all this mortal part has wrought, Of all this thinking soul has thought,

For glory or for shame.

Select Story.

And from these fleeting moments caugh

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

ard-working young man, who had who had very firmly settled one thing in his mind, which was, that he would some day be rich. Another point was, if possible, still more firmly settled, namely, that he would never run in debt to the value of a dollar. He had worked hard for several years, as a journeyman, at his trade of carpenter. to obtain the means to erect a small house and shop of his own. He had been for some time attached to an estimable young woman, as poor in the world as himself. Their union had been so long deferred, that both parties grew impatient for the time to come Though only two rooms in the house were finished so as to be habitable they resolved to wait no longer. But a small sum of money remained to furnish even these two rooms. But scanty as was the furniture which this sum

without obtaining it on credit.

One day a visitor was announced at their humble home—no less a person age than the wealthy Mrs. Ives.

You seem to be setting out right in the world, my young friend,' she said. as she looked around their room. 'I suppose you intend to be rich one of these days, and I think you will suc-

'We hope some day to be better of than we now are,' replied Mr. Coleman. 'I know we have begun life differently from most young people,' he added, easting his eyes around the scantily furnished apartment, 'and the most of our neighbors think the worse of us for

But the fact is, we have both of us set out with the determination never to

finish your house and furnish it neatly,' said Mrs. Ives, kindly and apionest independence, and should be sorry to do anything to wound it. But which has been stored there to make room for more, and if you will accept the loan of some chairs and a table until it is convenient for you to purchase those which will suit you better, it will gratify me very much to let you have them.' TORK

This offer was made with so much kindness and delicacy, that Mr. Coleman could not refuse it or feel wounded by it. After Mrs. Ives had left, he exclaimed:

'That is what I call a kind hearted. true-hearted woman. She has made me think better of all the world than I

did half an hour ago.'
This was true. This delicate act o kindness had stolen the bitterness from the heart of the proud man-for proud he was, and it had taught him to think more charitably of all his race.

Years passed on, and Mark Cole nan's dreams of wealth were more than realized. His house was soon finished. and neatly furnished. after which he had no reason to complain of the shyness of his neighbors. But he did not remain there many years. He removed to a larger place, where he could extend his business operations. After the first few years wealth flowed in upon him as rapidly as he could desire. But it is

Our tale now passes over a period of some years. In a pleasant village, many miles distant from its opening scene, stands an old, dilapidated dwelling, of that peculiar hue which the suns and storms of three-fourths of a century impart to the natural color of wood. This dwelling is inhabited by a poor widow and her invalid granddaughter, a girl of fourteen. The couch of the invalid is placed in the most comfort- daughter,' he said, 'although it is my able corner of the only comfortable first visit, I have ventured to bring

place their evening meal.

The family were very poor This was evident from all the suffer ings of their humble home, and from the tone of the young girl as she asked

·Will the food we have last longe than to-morrow?

looked at her grandmother's counten-

not been strengthened and developed by a life of discipline and trial. She knew not how to trust in an hour so tossed restlessly upon her pillow Withdrawing the curtain which shaded the window near her bed, and looking out, she suddenly exclaimed:

'Oh, grandmother! brilliant light are gleaming from the windows of the ever since we lived here.'

er since we lived here.'
'This reminds me,' said her grand other, of what Mrs. More told me to-day. She said that a wealthy gentleman had purchased the house, and

was moving in.' Alice gazed a few minutes longer at the bright light gleaming from the infirm, and never spent a winter in windows, then, sinking back on her pillow with a sigh, she said:

'How cheerful it looks over there ow different their home from ours!' Her aged parent read what was pass ing in her thoughts, and said:

'Alice, my child, do not envy the inmates of yonder mansion. Our sorrows, I trust, are preparing us for a Mansion on earth, however pleasant or richly furnished it may be, into which sin, suffering, and death have not free entrance. But into the home towards Mrs. Ives, 'that cottage at the fi which we are journeying, neither weep- the hill, beyond Mr. Coleman's ? ing nor wailing can ever enter. How glorious will be the light of that place, would procure, they adhered to their first resolution not to run in debt, but which has no need of the sun, neither of the moon to lighten it, for the glory of God is the light thereof.' to wait until more could be procured

Another day wore away, and the widow's little stock of provisions was quite exhausted. As evening drew on she sat by the bedside of the invalid, endeavoring to sustain her by the repetition of those sure promises on which her own soul rested.

jects were becoming indistinct, when the widow perceived the figure of a man approaching her dwelling. She hastened to light her last candle, and had accepted the widow's courteous invita- she called to her grandmother, saying :

'I hope you will not consider this call as an intrusion,' he said. I have now become a neighbor of yours. Yes- riage and entered the house. terday I moved into the house yonder another, that of former acquaintance." 'Indeed,' said the widow, in a tone she were able to bear the exertion. of voice indicating some surprise, while at the same time she closely scanned

'You do not recognize me?' 'I do not.'

'Do you remember a young mechanic riage, he said : by the name of Mark Coleman, who

'Oh, yes; I remember Mark Colenan very well. Add Ad

'Well, I am Mark Coleman.' 'Is it possible! And you have com to reside in the large house yonder.'

'I have. You are surprised, but you cannot possibly be more so than I was this morning, when asking one of my new neignbors who resided here. I was informed that it was Mrs. Ives, the and down again on the opposite side, widow of the late General Ives

Mr. Coleman sat for half an hour by Mrs. More. It drew up before the conversing of the past and the present. His manner was very kind and respectful When rising to leave he said :

'Now, Mrs Ives, I have one reques to make you. If I should consider it not our purpose to follow him through a duty, and also a great privilege, to Mrs. Ives looked at Mr. Coleman in return some of the kindnesses of former years, I beg you will not feel oppressed with the slightest weight of obligation no more than what is justly due."

As Mrs. Ives lighted Mr. Coleman through the little hall leading to the outer door, he pointed to a basket, which unperceived by her he had deposited there on entering.

'Hearing you had an invalid apartment the dwelling contains. A along some delicacies which may tempt and is placed close by the side of the her appetite.'

Mrs. Ives took the basket to the bedside of Alice, and displaying its con- Mr. Coleman, 'for there is no call for tents, said:

for bread, and our Heavenly Father tempt the appetite of an epicure. Shall it is in full view of my own dwelling,

Since the time that Mrs. Ives and

Mr. Coleman were formerly neighbors, a gainer, to obtain the privilege of pull-'I think not,' was the reply of the Mrs Ives had passed through a long ing it down.' season of bereavement and losses. Death had deprived her of her beloved husband, and not one of the dear circle of her children remained to her. Losses Coleman proposed that Alice should and misfortunes had also stripped them of their once handsome property. All not reached the extremity yet. 'Man's that was now left to her was one grandextremity is God's opportunity,' you child, apparently a confirmed invalid, and the dilapidated dwelling which sheltered them. This had once been mortgaged to her husband, and now improved, and with the prospect of a remained in her possession, because those who had claims upon the estate dark as this. All the evening she had not thought it worth looking after. fire, one evening soon after her return,

> first visit, the wants of Mrs. Ives and her granddaughter were abundantly supplied by him. Several weeks passed us, and found us in such deep distress. away, and winter drew near. 'I fear.' said Alice to her grand-

After the night of Mr. Coleman's

uncomfortable dwelling. 'What! distrusting again, Alice, when we have been so wonderfully pro

vided for !' 'I know Mr Coleman is very kind and makes us as comfortable as we can be made here, but you are aged and

such an abode as this. Mrs. Ives was about to reply. Alice, who was looking out of the window, exclaimed:

'There comes Mrs. More. I wonder what has happened. She must have some news to communicate, for nothing else would bring her here.' Mrs. More did not keep Alice in

suspense a great while, for she had not been seated long when she opened her budget of news 'You know,' she said, turning to

Mrs. Ives, 'that cottage at the foot of 'Yes, it has been shut up ever since we lived here:

'It is sold.' 'Who has bought it?"

'Mr. Coleman has bought it. As I assed the house to-day, I saw a large oad of goods stand before the door, enough to furnish the cottage very neatly, so I suppose it will soon be inhabited. Every one is curious to know who is going to live there.'

Mrs. Ives smiled as she replied : The gray twilight was fast deepening the goods have come, no doubt the inmates will shortly follow, so that every ene's curiosity will probably seen be gratified.

The next day was one of those beau tiful days which often occur in the latbarely time to do so before a gentle rap ter part of November, and whose charms summoned her to the door. The door are partially expressed by the appellabeing opened, a gentleman, apparently tion of 'Indian summer.' In the mornabout sixty, entered the apartment, and ing, as Alice looked from the window, her life.'

up to the door, grandmother.'-Mr. Coleman alighted from the car

'Come, Alice,' said he, 'don't you on the hill-perhaps you will think I think you have strength to take a short lay claim to the privilege of making a ride? This day may be the last of our

of a ride, though somewhat doubtful if for years. He sympathized with me 'I think you can,' said Mr. Coleman.

'The driver and myself will place you the countenance of her visitor, to see if carefully in the carriage, which is very she could discover any familiar linea- easy, and your grandmother shall go

All this was soon accomplished. As Mr. Coleman himself entered the car-

'You had better take a farewell look was settled near you when you lived in at the old house, Alice, for it is not

probable that you will ever see it again. Alice looked at him with a startled

air, which Mr. Coleman perceiving, said : 'Don't be alarmed. Alice. If yo should wish to return, I promise to

bring you safely back.' The carriage passed up the gentle ascent leading to Mr. Coleman's house, until it reached the cottage spoken of

door of this cottage. 'How do you like your now home, Alice?' asked Mr. Coleman. 'I hope it pleases you. for your grandmother

document,' said Mr. Coleman, as he on that account, but will regard it as took a paper from his pocket and placed

the carriage, and gently lifting Alice out, bore her into one of the neat front that every young man who makes it a rooms of the cottage, and placed her upon a bed, which had been carefully prepared for this purpose.

'Oh, Mr. Coleman !' said Alice,

'Now, no thanks, Alice,' interrupted Silver Threads Among the Gold.

any. You see I am going to ask your grandmother to give me a title to the house you have left, in exchange for has given us luxuries which might the deed which I have spoken of. As ment of those words one would certainly and adds not at all to the beauty of the landscape, I shall consider myself quite

> Alice and her grandmother spent a very comfortable winter in their new and pleasant home. In the spring Mr. spend the summer in a neighboring city, under the care of an eminent physician, who he hoped might restore her to health. The plan was carried out with the most gratifying results. Alice returned in the fall with health greatly for his hair grows almost down to speedy and permanent recovery As she was sitting by her grandmother's

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1875.

'It is just one year to-night. grand-How very, very kind he has been to us. If you had been his own mother nother one night, that you will never and I his daughter, he could not have mean? The house has been shut up get through the cold weather, in this been more kind. What can have led him to take so deen an interest in us?"

'I am sure I don't know, my dear. We were known to each other in former days, but I have no claim upon him for the many services he has rendered us. 'He seems to think differently. He will never let us even thank him, but seems pained if we attempt to do so.'

Coleman did think differently, and we will listen to his own account of the matter. An old friend from the city was paying him a visit, and chanced to inquire who lived in the neat cottage at the foot of the hill.

'Widow Ives resides there.' was the 'Widow Ives! Not the widow

General Ives, formerly of B-? 'Yes, the same.' 'Does she own that cottage?'

'But I have been informed that sh had lost all her property, and was left

quite destitute.' She did lose the bulk of her pro perty. But she made a good investment many years ago, which now yields her enough to supply her with all the diamonds in one of them, she indulges comforts of life in her old age.' 'Indeed, I am very happy to hear it.

have been told that she is a very estimable woman, and should like to ing gems than I was before I heard of hear more of her history, particularly 'In reply to this, Mr. Coleman re

ated the history of his own setting out in life, and dwelt upon the sincere and

shall supply that excellent woman with all she needs, during the remainder of will put your money in diamonds or

The Toothache

A gentleman says after suffering exruciating pain from toothache, and having tried in vain to obtain relief, was speaking of Josephine's solitaires. Betty told me a gentleman had been How brilliant they were! As she sat waiting some time in the parlor, who in her box at the Grand Opera House, neighborly call at an early day. But Indian summer.' said he would not detain me one minwhile I briefly told him how sadly I there was something almost barbaric in

was afflicted. can cure you in ten minutes.' 'How? how?' inquired I; 'do it in

'Instantly,' said he. 'Betty, have you any alum?'

'Bring it, and some common salt.' erized them, mixed in equal quantities; then wet a small piece of cotton causing the mixed powders to adhere, and placed it in my hollow tooth

'There,' said he, 'if that does no cure you I will forfeit my head. You may tell this in Gath, and publish it in Askelon; the remedy is infallible.' tion of coldness on applying it, which

ment of the toothache.

rarely heard than one made by Andrew him with the side-board of an adjacent Johnson, in a speech delivered from the wheelbarrow, caught him with both steps of the White House when he was hands about midships and gave him a

used to make clothes!' 'Well, if I did.' responded Mr. Johnson, with the coolest self-possession, 'didn't I make them well? Can any-There is a volume of instruction in

this little anecdote. It does not follow great success in any walk of life. Press.

song, and I wish to warn the public against him. To listen to the sentifeel that he was the darlingest, most devoted of husbands. But such is not

is about the only true thing in the whole song. He is growing old, of course, and growing more cross and ugly every day. And as for

he never had golden hair in his life It's black, and he wears it cropped close to his head. There is some little truth in the next line-"Gleam upon my brow to-day."

eve-brows. And as for "Life is fading fast away, t doesn't fade half fast enough to suit

Then hear how he goes on over her-"When your hair is silver white, And your cheeks no longer bright With the roses of the May, I will kiss your lips and say:
'Darling, mine alone, alone,
You have never older grown.'"

His wife says that he was trying to ponge a dollar out of her to go on a spree with. And I think there isn't the slighest doubt of it. He gave he a black eye only a week before when she refused to lend him half of the dollar she had earned washing, and yet she persisted in not letting him have it. This accounts for his soft soap on this occasion. He probably knew that she was susceptible to flattery, and doubtless he had tried it with her before as last resort. So he washed his face shaved, and put on a clean shirt, then sat down and ground out the above

sentiment. ome as "full as a goat" that night, kicked her out of bed, wrapped himsel in the clothing, nestled down into the warm place she had left, and she dressed herself and passed the remainder of the night on the lounge.

Josephine Mansfield and Her Jewels

ters from Long Branch. Speaking of their spoils, and vowed repentance diamonds in one of them, she indulges on my hand. — Book of Stories. in some slight reminiscences:

I am less impressed with the finan

cial importance of those persons wear

Josephine Mansfield's solitaires. Re of this fortunate investment of which member them? I never envied her them, to be sure, because, unfortunately for myself, perhaps, my illusions When diamonds are family jewels, and delicate kindness shown to him at that form a part of the decoration of a great time by Mrs. Ives. He wound up his ancestral name, then I grant their possession carries weight. But in this country diamonds merely mean money. and it is a just question whether you that cost thousands of dollars sold for few hundred to the very jeweler who sold them in the first place. But I with Fisk on one side and Stokes on the other, her coal-black eyes sparkling with merriment, her coral lips smiling, her beauty. I don't suppose those 'My dear friend,' exclaimed he, 'I solitaires were larger than an English walnut, be the same more or less; but sometimes, when the waves of light played upon them in a certain way, the ear-rings looked bigger than the chandelier. When her trouble eventuated. and the poor woman was left in so destitute a condition that I heard a variety They were produced; my friend pul- hall songstress had taken pity on her and supplied her with funds, I said to one I knew: Why does not Mansfield sell those ear-rings Fisk gave her?" 'He didn't give her those ear-rings They weren't his to give-he hired them.' Thus it seems that it is not even necessary to own these jewels.

gradually subsided, and with it the torput his arm around a Bedford girl's waist and murmured in her ear that she was his trailing arbutus. She fanued President. Some one in the audience flat-footed kick abaft the binnacle that acquirement, are ability and disposition interrupted him with the remark: 'You shied him over the alley fence. When to discharge more effectually our duties he peeped timidly through a crack in as men and as citizens He who is not the fence, she was swinging toward the a better brother, neighbor, friend, and house, and her hands on her hips, and citizen, because of his superior knowher head to one side, saying sarcastiit in her hands. 'But we must not speak of this now, for Alice is growing didn't make good clothes, and make tired.'

body say that when I was a tailor I didn't make good clothes, and make something easy; you know I never ignorance of the unlettered many around him.

Barnum has secured another fat rule to do well whatever he undertakes Hanna-and when she sits down on a the pull-back fashion of dress, and a will one day be President of the United chair the elephant moves around un- Catholic Cure in Montreal has given grasshoppers out of the country while States; but it is very certain that with- easily and braces his legs for the com- notice that he will refuse the sacr out that rule no person can attain to ing earthquake shock .- Detroit Free to those females of his church who wear

The Power of Truth.

In a history of Persia is related this beautiful and impressive story:

Abdool Kader of Ghilam had, when a child a vision which impressed him with the feeling that he must devote himself to God. So he went to his mother in the morning, and told her about it.

'She wept,' he said, 'when I informed her what I had seen. Then, taking out eighty dinars, she told me, that, as I had a brother, half of that was all mise, when she gave it to me, never to Let us weep tell a lie, and then bade me farewell, exclaiming: 'Go my son; I trust thee to God; we shall not meet again until the day of judgement.'

same near to Hamadam, when our kafillah was plundered by sixty horsemen. One fellow asked me what I had

'Forty diners,' said I, 'are sewn unler my garments.'

'The fellow laughed, thinking, I was joking with him.' 'What have you got?' said another

'I gave him the same answer.' When they were dividing the spoils was called to a mound where the chief stood. 'What property have you got, my little fellow?' said he.

'I have told two of your men already, replied; 'I have forty dinars sewed p in my clothes.'

'He ordered them to be ripped oper and found my money.' 'And how came you,' said he, with

surprise, 'to declare so openly what has be. been so carefully hidden? Because, he replied, 'I will not be false to my mother, to whom I have

promised I will never tell a lie.' 'Child,' said the robber, 'hast thou uch a sense of duty to thy mother at thy age, and am I insensible at my age of the duty I owe my God? Give me thy hand, innocent boy,' the robber continued, that I may swear repentance

You have been our le

eader in the path of virtue;' and they Olive Logan writes very bright let- instantly, at his order, made restitution

Sabbath Courtesy.

where is its neglect so inconsistent.

strengthen a heart and save a soul. An exchange tells the following story : When the First Presbyterian church of New York, stood in Wall street. Robert Lennox, then an eminent merchant, was a member. He took a great interest in young men, especially those who were strangers. He invariably, on Sundays, took the position of usher, Thursday. We don't know about those something else. Some people think welcomed all new comers, and escorted clam-bakes so far to the et that diamonds are a good investment. them to comfortable seats. Standing oh, that Morton would less young man coming up the steps, evifrank and hearty merchant met the young man on the threshold, gave him his hand, and told him he was glad to see him that morning in the house of

the Lord. 'You are a stranger, I presume,' he

'Yes, this is my first Sabbath in New

York, and my mother charged me to reverence the house of the Lord. Just in from his country home, th oung man was not over-dressed. Mr. ennox escorted him up the centre aisle, and seated him in his own pew. The next morning the young man could get a small bill of goods. He

'Did I not see you in Mr. Lennox' new yesterday?' said the merchant. 'I don't know, sir. A gentlema gave me a seat in church and sat down

Well, young man, that gentler was Robert Lennox, and I will trust any young man whom Mr. Lennox That young man became

erchant. To the day of his death he

eside me.

said: 'I owe all I am in this world to that Sunday when Mr. Lennox invited

Dame Fashion had better look out

ledge, may very well doubt whether

woman. Her name is Hanna-plain Chicago divines are preaching against the bon one low-necked dresses. lo

Varieties.

The rival railroads will soon better

Marble, Wood, Stone and Gould are ong the New York newspaper own ers. All the brase is in the

The ladies are to wear heels low and broad they say. This we suppose and bles them to dispense with I Neither Mrs. Rousby nor Emily Soldene are coming back to this country, my inheritance. She made me pro- as they proposed to do awhile ago

> A blind mendicant in Boston this inscription round his neck : "Don't be ashamed to give only a halfpenny T can't see '

> In Meriden, Conn., last Friday two base ball players running for the same ball bumped heads so hard that one of hem got brain fever.

The weather man appears to have entered into a little arrangement with the summer hotel keepers, and granted

A reversible bonnet will be am the new autumn styles, they say is to accommodate those who

An industrious female fir will lay bout 20,000 eggs during the sea They are all industrious, and nearly all are females - Worcester Press When a man sees a cat moving u

suspectingly along, within easy range, he will involuntarily look around for a stone however good and noble he may loons to be worn this fall will be lar

enough to tie back. Also that a modes man can't climb a ladder with a pair o phrenology. "What is to be conce as the organ of drunkenness?" said the professor. "The barrel organ," ang

There was a man found dead in Rhode Island with three pairs of treesers on. It was thought that if he had only had two pairs on the could have

They have a man in jail in Wisconsin who has twenty-seven different names, but they are holding him under twenty-seven different warrants, and It is complained that the army chaplains do not pray with much fervor, but then they get only moderately paid, and declare that they are now giving the

Government liberal figures .- Detroi

I want you to understand that you Camden woman the other evening as she boxed her boy's ears for re drink out of the wash dish when she Morton goes to Old Orchard Beach

clam-bakes so far to the castward, but than truth will soon love his own sect

or party better than Christianity, and will end by loving himself better than all.—Coleridge. The municipal authorities of Paris have in consideration the project of or-ganizing a life-saving brigade of New-foundland degs, to be posted all along the banks of the Seine.

A Louisville girl reports her first love affair thus: 'When Philander told me he loved me, I was mighty tak with it, and cottoned to him directly, and he sat a-grinning like a baked skunk. 'And shrill cidadæ all the woodland tire,' says the poet, speaking of the incessant singing of locusts in June. But

name for it. They call it the 'grass oppera. A correspondent says the Crown Princess of Germany looked like to snow drop just burst into full beauty." is a highly imaginative and florid de-

There was a place set apart in Heaven or good wives who could judge a wicked thing as harshly when a man did it as when a woman did it. But it has never been occupied, I believe. - Che A Lowell man keeps up his wood pile by making bets that his wife can

saw and split two cords in twelve hours. The poor woman is so vain of her ha band's praise that she never can be brought to see the speculation h it. Among the young ladies who are this year attending the course of lectures in

St. Petersburg Academy of Medicine

are two Tartar ladies (Mohammedan)

who have completed their preliminary studies in a school at Odessa. A Kansas woman will bet 250 that the people of Missouri are fasting and praying a pint out of a ten-acre wheat

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1875.

Local and State Affairs.

Items of Local Interest.

P. T. E. Smith's second railroad excursi off on Thursday The school of District No. 94 will be open

the 13th instant. Peaches have been bringing somewhat bet

ach more than enough to make up for past "earliest on the street" with an extra con-

taining the returns of the city election, on Mary Swiggett, a white woman of Wilmington, who has been married for about ten

The work of cutting off corn has com Corn on light soil is ripening quite

The Fifth Annual Fair of the Kent cor (Md.) Agricultural Association will be held tember 28th. 29th and 30th.

The Delaware Preserving and Warehous Co. are rapidly storing their large refrigera; e with peaches and some other frui They both buy and store on deposit. A heavy rain fell between Blackbird and

Smyrna on Monday evening. We had none of it here, and the ground is as dry and dusty as the sun and peach wagons can

Thomas Y. de Normandie, the well-knows dealer in china and silverware, of Wilming ton, failed last week. His liabilities are sai to be \$160,000, what his assets are is not

the Philadelp hia train near Chester on Tues day night, and badly broke up and otherwise damaged six cars, scattering fruit in all The tug, G. W. Pride, bound up the Dela-

establishment at Milford, destroyed by fire on the 30th of August, are preparing to rebuild it without delay. They expect to have it fin-Senator Bayard's horse, driven by two of his daughters, ran away in Wilmington, on Monday, throwing the ladies out and break-ing the carriage. The ladies were somewhat

Prof. J. N. Clemmer, of Wilmington, is making arrangements to give one of his pleas-ant entertainments called Children's Jubilees

n the Opera House of that city on the even-

captain of the steamship Baltic, which the latter carried to Liverpool in the ship's relater carried to Liverpool in the ship's returned the frames caught fire, suddenly, and despite the efforts of Mr. Bradley, the dryer burned frigerator, and they arrived in good condi-

for robbery. That gentleman writes us that to him. He does not suspect any one of the theft of the \$600 recently returned to

The autumnal days have come, The saddest of the year; It's a leetle too warm for whiskey hot

The Seaford Citizen tells of a wonderfu feat which a streak of lightning played there last week. It descended into the mill pond of Mr. Jacob Williams, near that town, terrifying the fish and causing the water to form and drew out a nail that secured the window. column and to tower up many feet in the air. A gentleman who saw it says that many of the fish jumped out of the water upon the

On Monday evening as John H. From-berger, an employee of the *Transcript*-office, was returning to his home on North Broad street he was stopped by a gang of negroes printer gave his assailant a rap over the head with a cudgel that he bad in his hand, and, having thus cut his way out, he retreated, on the double quick, in good order, uncaught though pursued by his would be robbers.

Negroes Rampant and Defiant.

On Saturday night last, a number of negroes stationed themselves on the St. Anne's road a little below Middletown, to await the elves on the St. Anne's for Mr. E. R. Cochran, and as the latter cam near the negroes attacked and badly beat one of them, a young man of about 18 or 20 years old, cutting his head and inflicting a wound from which he bled profusely. was made on this particular individual is not known, though it is said that the ne groes had a grudge against him from some cause. The injured man's name we did not

Hearing of this outrage by the negroes Hearing of this outrage by the negroes him, and asked to be accompanied to the proper food. Provender is short and many special policeman Thomas Burris summoned a posse of citizens and went down the road. The last seen of him he was safe in Wilmingto quell the disturbance. Coming up to the negroes he attempted to arrest a fellow named in town. An old man rushed into S. R. without some disadvantage; but when we Sam Sheppard, the leader of the gang, but Stephens & Co's store and approaching Mr. take the watery, vapid condition of the grass the negro drew a pistol and defied the officer, M. L. Hardcastle, shouted, "For God's sake, into the account the fatality is not so remark."

The circus had two good audien Monday afternoon and evening. The news obtained from the doings ramps has been very extensive during the

past month.

Accident .- A very painful accident occurred Miss Ireland, of Odessa, was paring peaches sharp one, cut a deep gash in the hand. Much pain followed, and bandages were aplied, after which the young lady went home.

The mixed train on the Delaware Railroad to it, talking to some one near. The conductor of the mixed train commenced shouting for him to get off the track, but he scarcely did so in time to save his life or a to face with three villains. greatly excited for a moment or two, for they expected to see the man crushed under the wheels of the "tender."

Arrested .- Another disturbance was occa ing. On being remonstrated with, he comyears to a negro, committed suicide by taking laudanum last Sunday.

Ing. On being remonstrated with, he complete the number of this season's storage, ordered him out, and his refusing to go caused and the fruit is being rapidly received. menced. Corn on light soil is ripening quite ine striking. After leaving the property and after a assuming all risk in the peaches received, but pround is still very green.

Heald arrested the "prominent," and after a assuming all risk in the peaches received, but they do not. The grower makes a deposition of the peaches received, but they do not. The grower makes a deposition of the peaches received, but they do not. \$10 and costs, and put in the cells.

New Orleans Exposition gave two exhibitions on Monday last, as per previous announce-ment. The day was for the most part clear, but a small sprinkle of rain caught the afternoon attendance. The balloon ascension took place at 5 o'clock, and was a very good very fine, and the cages were kept very clean, more so than any ever in this person present at either of the circus per-formances speaks very highly of them; and particularly of the spring-board exercise, during which a double somersault was made over twenty-four horses. Taking everything into close consideration, Cole's show is a good one, and we are glad that one has visited Middletown worthy the mention through

Spoon Thief.—When a tramp appeals to the kindness of our citizens for bread he generand the office re established. ally gets it. On Wednesday one of the individuals was begging, and a gentleman too The tug, G. W. Pride, bound up the benear ware, with barges loaded with peaches, was run into near Bombay Hook, Monday night, by a barge going down, and sunk up to her decks, near the shore.

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rather beneficial to the peach grower, for with one he can prepare his small or soft fruit to sell to an advantage, where otherwise would be thrown aside. Among the purchasers of these machines was Mr. E. B. in his speech, that he meant "to be the mayor of the whole people" and not of his party only.

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Mynheer Paul Dietrich, of Milwaukee, feeling his earthly tabernacle stored with troughles to be expelled, decided, after full enquiry and investigation, to employ Ayer's Pills. In his haste to purify his Dutch stemach, he leaves the steamer Ohio, of their line, to Livery problems of Somerset county will hold its first fair on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 20th, 21st and 22d days of October.

Washer Near To Foo Herry Merrit. down in fifteen minutes, entailing a loss to Mr. Cochran of \$150.00. About six or seven rames were saved from the flames. The

daring attempt was made to rob the r and confectionery store of C. C. Foster, ain street, in this town. Mr. Foster's to Anderson's drug store, whence she ned in five minutes, and as she opened door, a man was in the act of taking

Peaches .- The market has been greatly imimated 8,600,000 baskets are shipped. heavier heart. However, should the prices reach an average of 35 cents, there would remain in the hands of grovers and shippers a sufficient amount f money, even after costs for picking are deducted. So it will be seen that no grea cause exists for the numerous and extende complaints that have been made. The late varieties will pay far better than the earlier in the New York and Western markets.

More of Them .- On Saturday night last, a ascertain though he belonged to the order of town depot, very much excited, stating that quarters that the disease has been caused in not a few instances by over work and lack of ton. On Thursday, a similar case occurred stances this could not have continued long saying "Arrest and be damned." The upshot of it was the negro was not arrested and the officer returned to town without him.

Mister, take my money; they are after me to steel it!" Ten dollars was banded to the gentleman for safe keeping, and the man left been of the other sort, we are told. Young

the store, followed by his two "friends." town with a very large butcher-knife in his hand, saying nothing but causing considera-ble uneasiness to those who met him. We him by a friend: mention these to show their characteristics,

Lost It -Before the circus had opened on Monday, Mr. James Hurtt, of Kent county, keeping their pavements clear of the inevita-ble drunk—a tramp. They often resort to concerning the game, when that gentleman remarked that it was a swindle, whereupon he was told that he had no money, or if he had he was afraid to show it. Mr. Hurtt felt indignant, and immediately drew from his pocket and counted out the sum of \$200.00 and commenced exhibiting it to his chal-lenged friend, but a moment had scarcely elapsed when the money was snatched from his hand. All attempts to catch the thief lepot at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. At this time an engine was standing across French made attempt to recover it with same result treet and soon commenced backing. There as in the case of Mr. Hurtt. We would adyards back of the engine with his back turned | pears to keep clear of the curtain that hangs back of it all this rascality is carried on. The

The Refrigerator .- Much has been said con cerning this building, and I will add to it some facts gleaned from a conversation with one of the Messrs. Riker. On Sunday last 10 Arrested.—Another disturbance was occasioned at Delmarvia drying house on Thursday, by a trio of tramps, one of whom was more forward than the rest. In making an assault on one of the day bosses, the fellow was struck once or twice just in time to save the horse an arguilder that might have proper. the boss an awful blow that might have proven serious. It is alleged that the tramp went in put in would be sold is untrue, for the buildthe building and interfered with those work- ing can scarcely be filled as it is, owing to a process that the peaches have to go through. complete the number of this season's storage, Fourth " the striking. After leaving the place Officer have previously stated that the firm were and agrees for one-half the net profits of it The Circus.-W. W. Cole's New York and when sold next winter. This is done by blank receipt on which such agreement i printed. Farmers are quite anxious to put | Ninth their fruit in the refrigerator since it has been demonstrated by the Ohto's cargo that is

can be kept through such a process.

The postoffice at Lynch's, Kent county Md., has been temporarily closed and the postmaster suspended. The cause is a charge of some irregularity in the accounts of the office. By the closing of the office very great inconvenience is caused to the people of tha vicinity who depended entirely upon it for their mail facilities. The more especially is his inconvenience felt by the peach growers during the shipping season. To them it is not only a matter of annoyance and inconvenience, but alse of pecuniary loss. It is to be hoped that the matter will soon be settled

Failure of the Peach Shipme Europe.

Drying House Burned.—Numerous kinds of drying houses have been in the Middletown market this season, and some of them are rather beneficial to the peach grower, for with one he can prepare his small or soft.

Tresday, announced that the peaches shipped with one he can prepare his small or soft.

James Hurt, Esq., of Galena, Md., came up to Middletown on Monday last and while here concluded to go around to the show money last week, that two brothers of Mr. J.
H. Primrose were fourteen years ago arrested
probably die.

grounds and see the elephant. He went—he saw—he was more than satisfied. He stepped saw-he was more than satisfied. He stepped into the small tent to take a look at the fat woman, and saw there a chance to make a quantity of envelopes containing some num-bers and some blanks. The payment of a small fee entitled a man to draw one of these envelopes and if he got one with certain num the modey-drawer. He became frightened, ran fad jumped out of the back window and second without any booty. The drawer con since \$500 in cash, and would have been a good "steal." The thief watched an apportunity and when the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was also for all that; and this is how he did to the store was a solution to the bers he was to draw a prize-in one instance talking to the man of the envelopes the latter he went around in Mr. Penington's yard, put he hand through a broken pane of glass which Mr. Hunt was one, could not raise sed his opinion that the whole party of and drew out a nail that secured the window.

After this was accomplished he had but to step it and "enjoy the beauties of the scene."

No ariests have been made, but one fellow is held it suspicion.

\$200 among them. This rather wounded the pride of Mr. Hurt and to prove the falsity of the asertion he drew his pocket book and proceeded to count out \$200. Just as he finished, he says, the envelope man quickly reached out and swept the money into his till, proved within the past week, and prices are remarking to Mr. Hurt, "it is your turn to draw now." This Mr. H. declined to do and bringing from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per crate, and demanded the return of his money but he in Cincinnati \$2.00 to \$2.50. New York didn't get it. After vainly trying to get prices have advanced at least 20 cents on the basket A gentleman, who is well informed on this subject, gives his opinion that the crop vill average from 30 to 40 cents per charge of swindling him, but no officer could baske clear of freight and commission. This would not on the Peninsula \$3,200,000 if the his home with a lighter pocket book and a Another gentleman whose name we did no

learn lost \$100; and another \$50.

The Horse Disease. From forty to fifty horses have died in Tuesday of last week, of the staggers, or cerebro spinal meningitis, and new cases are daily reported, but fatality is not so frequent. The cessation of the rains for over a week have somewhat checked the spread of the epidemic, however, and this, with the enforced caution of the farmers, may terminat the calamity. The assertion is made in some

horses have suffered far more than old ones, ring the former part of this week an individual of the tramp persuasion paraded the yound all remedies we are told. Such is experience. Remedies are numerous, however, and a gentleman hands us the following, sen

> "This disease generally prevails during the months of August, September and October. As soon as it is known that the disease is blind staggers, take pork brine and rub it over the horse's body; rub it well with the hand; the heat of the disease will soon dry it in; then apply it two or three times, rub it well with the hand. This I have tried a number of times, and never failed to cure. scribers, purely for the public good. Smyrna Times.

The Wilmington City Election came off on clapsed when the money was snatched from the between the contending political parties.

It is a beginning that a Mr. King lead the contending political parties.

The contest was carried on in a spirited but the money was snatched from the snatched fr last Saturday night, and made Wilmington his search. I also hear that a Mr. King lost good-natured manner, with the following

> W. G. Whiteley, D. J. S. Valentine, R. PRESIDENT OF CITY COUNCIL.

Francis Vincent, R. Edward McIntire, D. Of the ten members elected to the City Republicans five. As the Democrats had a ready six members of the Council-electe last year-they have now a majority of tha

The Council now stands as follows : The Council now stands as follow:
Presideat, M. L. Lichtenstein, R.
First Ward: Thomas Johnson, *R.
David Ireland, D.
Second H. B. McIntire, *D.
R. H. Taylor, D.
August Bickta, *D.
Jas. McGlinchey, D.
Fourth Jas. P. Hayes, *D.
Lewis Paynter, D.
Wm. Canby, *R.
Dr. Obed Bailey, R.
Sixth Wm. McMenamin, *D.
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Wm. M. Canby, *Ind. R.

John Jones, R.

H. W. Downing, *R.

G. B. Underwood, R.

Martin Farrell, *D.

Christian Febiger, R.

Lewis P. Lynch, *D.

Thomas Ford, D.

Holding over from last year.

Taylor Robinson, col., from Kent Island who some time in February or March las stole a horse and buggy belonging to Mr. John Gootee, near Andersontown, Caroline county, and who was caught at East New Market and lodged in Cambridge jail, broke captured near Fowling Creek, in Caroline unty, on Saturday night, and is now in the Denton jail.

The dwelling house, kitchen and meat use belonging to Mrs. Sallie Whittington, residing two miles from Marion Station erset county, were destroyed by fire or Monday morning, and a little white boy and colored girl perished in the flames. Nothing was saved .- Somerset Herald.

On Tuesday of last week George Denso Somerset county, charged with committin an outrageous assault upon Miss Jennett ighter of Mr. Elijah Cox, residing

Alex. Mackey estate, has sold to Collector Nicholas Willis the Black Walnut farm, on Tilghman's Island, for \$1,750 Mr. Mackey a few years ago paid \$8,000 for it.

The Talbot County Agricultural Society ar ngaged in erecting stables at their grounds

In his haste to purify his Dutch stemach, he mistook the directions, (2 to 7,) and swallow-ed 27 for a dose. This created, of course, an ough the fight like a hero, and came off ictor at last, with a renovated system which he proudly exhibits as a proof of the wisdom of his choice. He advises everybody to take Doctor Aver's Pills, but kindly advises his friends who are ambitious of following his example, to "pe sure and take der righ botion."—Minnesota Telegraph.

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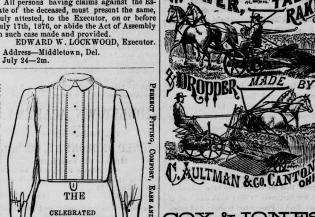
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